Y.M.C.A.-1933

New York Evening Journal

Bronx Section

JAN 4 1933

Good for Harlem

The New Y. M. C. A. Building.

An important event for Harlem was the opening of the $1,000,000 building of the 135th St. branch of the Young Men's Christian Association at 180 W. 135th St. "Boys' Night" will be observed in this fine new structure on Friday evening.

Many prominent citizens were present at the dedication ceremonies, but those with the best reason to celebrate were the Negro boys who stood at the curbstone looking on, wide-eyed and excited. For the new facilities of the Y. M. C. A., with its spendid record of service, will make better boys today—which means better men tomorrow.

The new building will give the Negro youngsters some place to go. No more "hanging out on the corner," with the temptation to slip from loafing to lawlessness. A young man is known by the company he keeps, and in the 135th St. Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association he will find company to keep him up in the world, not keep him down.

And that is something for which every honest, hard-working Negro mother and father in Harlem should be thankful.

WINSTON SALEM, N. C.
SENTINEL

FEB 12 1933

The Local Y. M. C. A. Makes Remarkable Record

One of the high spots of the annual report covering activities of the Young Men's Christian Association of Winston-Salem for the year 1932 was its financial showing. Believe it or not, but the record reveals that for nine long, consecutive years the local Y. M. C. A. has met every bill every month and is not in debt a dollar today.

Last year the "Y" reached approximately 1,600 individuals through membership and more than 12,000 individuals through its extension work in the city. Thus it exerted a definite influence in its character-building activities over nearly fourteen thousand people in this community.

So far as we can learn, there is not another Young Men's Christian Association in the United States that has a financial record equal to that of the local "Y." Experienced leaders in "Y" work have declared that they know of no other association with such a record. It is to be doubted also that there is another association in a city the size of Winston-Salem which has touched the lives of more individuals than the local organization has reached during the last year.

It should be stated that the financial showing of the Y. M. C. A. is not due to the Community Chest. Not a dollar of Community Chest funds has been expended in the operation of the "Y" proper. Every dollar of the $11,500 received from Chest funds was expended on extension work. The "Y" has been so efficiently and economically operated that all activities, including building rooms, gymnasium, swimming pool, etc., have been self-supporting. If all extension work were eliminated the "Y" could get along without one cent from the Community Chest.

But it is this extension work that the community at large should be and, we believe, is tremendously interested in at this time. This includes all the activities of the "Y" among industrial workers and boys, especially underprivileged boys. It includes the Y. M. C. A. branch for Negroes. One paragraph from the report for the year will serve to illustrate the type of extension work being done. We quote:

"About seventy-five underprivileged boys were organized into a Saturday Night Club, meeting weekly for Bible study, club activities, and a swim in the pool. The boys have been most responsive and appreciative. The future only will tell the fine results of this work. Fifty of the boys tried the Bible study examination, thirty-four making a passing grade. Several of these boys had been under the supervision of the probation officer, and a marked change in their attitude has been noted."

PHILADELPHIA, PA.
RECORD

FEB 26 1933

NEGRO Y. M. PLANS NEW FUND DRIVE

$6000 Sought to Continue Work of Association Branch.

By JOSEPH H. RAINEY

Leading Negro citizens of the city are leading a campaign to raise $6000 to keep the doors of the Southwest branch of the Y. M. C. A. open.

The branch, located at 1724 Christian st., has for years been the center for the Negro youth of the district. The drive will open Tuesday and continue until March 7.

The funds raised will be used to pay the present indebtedness of the Y. M. C. A. branch, engage an executive secretary to direct its varied activities and prevent further curtailment in its program.

Campaign workers will be divided into two divisions headed by Dr. T Spotuas Burwell and Deputy Coroner George Jester.

Raymond Pace Alexander heads the general committee aided by R. B. de Frantz.

Others serving on the committee include Major R. R. Wright, Sr., honorary general chairman; Dr, John P Turner, associate general chairman; E. Washington Rhodes, associate general chairman and chairman of the publicity committee; Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill, special gifts; Rev. John R. Logan, church co-operation; Dr T. S. Burwell, division head; Hobson Reynolds, manager division B; Dr. A E. West, chairman general arrangements committee; E. C. Wright, secretary-treasurer of the campaign, and J. H. McGrew, associate director of the drive.

The captains of the drive include Dr. Maurice Dabney, E. B. Williams, Dr. R. W. Henry, Dr. Harry Greene, James M. Stevens, Bessie Bird, Thomas I. Powell, John M. Marquess, Chester C. Turner, Jermaine Moore and Mrs. E. C. Wright.

[illegible] Times
Friday, March 31, 1933

PLAN COURSE FOR COLORED LEADERS

Three-weeks Training Course For Negro Scout Leaders Will Begin On April 18

A training school for Negro Scout leaders will get underway in this city on April 18 and continue for a period of three weeks, it was learned today from Bunn W. Hackney, Jr., Scout Executive of the Uwharrie Council.

School sessions will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock at the Leonard Street school, and approximately 25 Negro leaders are expected to take part in the course.

Leaders for the course will include Herbert W. Stuckey, of Atlanta, Ga., deputy regional Scourt executive; F. Logan Porter, H. G. Owens, Mr. Hackney, L. W. Conant, James F. Asbury, C. T. Parker, O. Delk Smith, and Dr. H. B. Hiatt.

The committee on arrangements for the three-weeks course is composed of F. Logan Porter, Dr. J. C. Morgan, Prof. S. S. Whitted, O. A. Porcha and Dr. LeMon.

The purpose of the course is to provide training for Negro scoutmasters and committeemen in High Point. Considerable interest is being evinced in the training school.

Max Yergan, YMCA Worker In Africa Gets Spingarn Medal

CINCINNATI, O.
POST

MAR 27 1933

NEW YORK, Mar. — Max Yergan, American Y. M .C. A. secretary who has worked for ten years among the native students of South Africa, has been awarded the nineteenth Spingarn medal for 1932 the committee announced this week. The committee statement says:

"He is a missionary of intelligence, tact and self-sacrifice, representing the gift of co-operation and culture which American Negroes may send back to their Motherland; and he inaugurated last year an unusual local movement for interracial understanding among black and white students."

Mr. Yergan was born in Raleigh, N. C. and is a graduate of Shaw university. In choosing South Africa for his work ,he went into a land with much more color prejudice and cruelties based on color than the United States. In South Africa the natives are herded into reservations and limited to the poorest land. If diamonds or precious metals are found on their land they must get out without being paid any damages; they are simply transferred to other land and the government takes their riches. Fourteen per cent of the land is occupied by 5,200,000 natives while 86 per cent of the land is in the hands of only 1,700,000 whites. The racial feeling is bitter, so bitter that Mr. Yergan's interracial student conference last year was severely criticized by the government. Despite great handicaps he has carried forward a great work in South Africa.

Mr. Yergan is expected in America in April and will receive the medal at the N. A. A. C. P. annual conference in Chicago June 27-July 2. The medal has been given annually by J. E. Spin-

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. Limberry, Mr. and Mrs. L. Blakey and Mr. and Mrs. H. James.

Following the dinner the guests were entertained with jig-saw puzzles.

A dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Derrickson of 2523 W. Gordon st., on Thursday evening in honor of their cousin, Miss Della Jarmon.

The guests were Miss Patty White, Miss Maude Holmes, Mr. William Johnson, Mr. Samuel Walker, Mr. James Mitchell.

A Worthy Cause

ONE OF the finest bits of social work that is being done in Cincinnati is that of the Ninth Street Y. M. C. A., an institution for Negroes. Its activities during the past year have increased 42 per cent while financial income has decreased 26 per cent.

This week the "Y" is entering upon a membership drive with a goal of 1000 members and a minimum of $2000 in cash. Both the members and the money are sorely needed in the constructive work this institution is performing in the West End.

Councilman Frank A. B. Hall is general chairman of the membership drive. He has made a plea for liberal support. He says that special efforts have been put forth to help those who are without work. Many jobs have been secured. Free classes in several branches of vocational training have been operated. Young men have been stimulated and inspired to help themselves. The institution's expenses have been reduced one-third but cannot be cut further without impairing its service to those who need it direly.

This is a most worthy cause. The membership drive should and must succeed. The membership dues are very small, ranging from $1 for boys of 9 to 12 to $5 for adults, but they are large to the boy or man out of a job. No better philanthropy could be suggested than the purchase of one or more Y. M. C. A. memberships for a Negro boy or boys.

N. Y. HERALD

APR 15 1933

Y. M. C. A. Found in Forefront Of Drive to End Race Hatred

Stanley High Points to Association's Work in U. S., Europe, India and in Jerusalem, Where New Building for All Groups Awaits Easter Opening

By Stanley High

Fortunately, the full story of the Christian attitude on race relationships cannot be told in terms of Adolf Hitler or the decision of the white man's jury in the Scottsboro case.

In regard to America's major race problem, it is significant that in 1932 there were eight cases of lynching in this country—two of the victims being white and six Negro. This is the lowest number of cases handled by "lynch-law" in the United States on record. Forty states had no lynchings whatever. In fact, of all the states in the union, Florida is the only one that, up to 1932, has had one or more lynchings every year.

A great many factors enter into this improving situation. One significant element, however, is found in the undramatic, but persistent work of such religious organizations as the Department of Race Relations of the Federal Council of Churches and the Commission on Interracial Relations. The latter is an entirely Southern organization, with headquarters in Atlanta. It has drawn into its membership a distinguished company of Southerners and probably has done more than any other agency to develop a Christian conscience in the South on the treatment of the Negro population.

In a wider field, it is a relief, in Easter week, to turn from the anti-Semitism of Germany's National-Socialists to the dedication, in Jerusalem, of the new million-dollar plant of the Young Men's Christian Association. It is generally conceded, I think, that Jerusalem is the center of deeper racial antipathies than any other city in the world. Although the name "Jerusalem means "City of Peace," there has been little enough of that tranquillity in the thirty-four centuries of its recorded history. In that period it has been captured more than forty times, frequently pillaged, often destroyed. It has been said that "there has been more human suffering in Jerusalem than in any other city." And yet when a famous historian was once asked to list the four cities which, above all others, had affected world history he named Jerusalem, Athens, Rome and Constantinople—with Jerusalem topping the list as the greatest history-making center of them all.

The city, itself, is equally sacred to the Christian, the Jew and the Moslem. For the Christian it is the center of the events intimately associated with the life and ministry of Jesus. It is inextricably interwoven with the greatest events of Jewish history. Moslem belief marks it as the place from which Mahomet ascended into heaven and as the site of the Plain of Marshalling where all the world will be assembled, on the last day, for the final judgment. It is for these reasons that inter-religious and inter-racial prejudices are more than ordinarily acute.

All Sects Mingle in Association

The Y. M. C. A. in Jerusalem, for a generation, has supplied one of the few common meeting places for the representatives of these antagonistic groups. Twenty nationalities—Moslems, Jews and Christians among them—mingle on terms of equality and good will in its activities. The Tennis Club of the association, for example, is made up of twenty-six Jews, ten Moslems, eight Gregorians, one Bahai, thirty-seven Greek Orthodox Christians, forty-one Protestants, and eleven Roman Catholics. The new plant was made possible by the gift of an American business [illegible]. Its dedication Lord [illegible] which, in their net result, give perhaps greater promise for a sane solution of this acute issue than any other development in South Africa in recent years.

Long before Mahatma Gandhi undertook his heroic efforts to bring about some semblance of unity between the Hindu and the Moslem communities of India the association in India was at work on that problem. In fact, as early as 1906 community groups were organized for Moslems and Hindus under association auspices. There has been since then a steady expansion of this work.

Much Accomplished in Europe

Ever since the war the work of the association in Central Europe, where the minorities problem has created unprecedented bitterness, has been in this same field. Last year Dr. Edouard Benes, Czechoslovakian Minister for Foreign Affairs, declared it as his opinion that "the best evidence of Czechoslovakia has that Czechs, Slovaks, Poles and Magyars can live together in peace and harmony is the Y. M. C. A., where they gather around a common table to work for the common good."

The man in charge of the association's work in Jerusalem is Wildo Heinrichs who, in 1919, was hailed in the American press as the war's luckiest fighter. Heinrichs left a theological school, long before America entered the war, to join the Allied air service. He was with the first American squadron to fly over the lines. He was repeatedly wounded and finally shot down back of the German lines. He passed most of his time for the first few years after the armistice in various government hospitals. On his feet again, he went back to religion as a Y. M. C. A. secretary in India. He has been in Jerusalem since 1930.

The work of the international committee of the Young Men's Christian Association is not the only nor is it an adequate answer to the religious problem involved in the Scottsboro case or in the anti-Semitism of Adolf Hitler. But the new plant in Jerusalem provides one pointed illustration of the fact that organized religion has not entirely sold out to the forces of prejudice and intolerance. And it is especially fitting, I think, that an institution, committed to understanding in a world where there is little of that commodity, should have its dedication during Easter week.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.
VINDICATOR

MAY 5 1933

A Builder of His City

The new central building of the Y. M. C. A. in Champion Street, the West Federal Street branch for colored men and boys, the magnificent new home of Youngstown College, all will stand for years to come as memorials to what Leonard Skeggs did for Youngstown. Others furnished the money to make them possible, but the vision and the driving power were his. The help he gave the Community Chest, the Monday Musical Club and other organizations in their money-raising and membership campaigns will also cause him to be remembered, and the Youngstown Rotary Club will honor him for giving it purpose and direction at a time when these were needed to justify its existence. Unfortunately he never gave a thought to his own health, and the nervous disease which finally ended his career had come upon him long before he left here last fall. While it is to be regretted that he could not have been spared for further years of usefulness, he made an honorable place for himself in Youngstown's history and deserves to be numbered among those of his generation who did most for his city.

Y. M. C. A. - 1933

LEADERS OF BOTH RACES GATHERING VALUABLE DATA

Globe 2-23-33

Conference at Y. M. C. A. College Makes Decision This Week

Nashville, Tenn.

Educators from white and Negro institutions closed a two day session and conference at the Graduate School of the Young Men's Christian Association here last Saturday. They were outstanding men and women hailing from the sunny southland in the main, representing the true thought, spirit and interest of Dixieland that will spread throughout the nation, according to the best informed in both races.

The Nashville Banner, in reporting said: "Leaders Select Matter for Negro Source Book"; "Conference Closes at Y. M. C. A. Graduate School Saturday"; then it goes on to report the momentous matter and the weighty proposition that they hope to press forward into definite action.

"To complete preparations and select material for "A Source Book on the Negro," to be used as a textbook in white and Negro colleges, a committee of prominent national white and Negro educators convened at the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School Friday and Saturday.

The project grew out of the Peabody Conference on Education and Race Relations sponsored by the Commission on Inter-racial Cooperation in the summer of 1931, and is financed by a grant from the Julius Rosenwald Fund.

Members of the committee who are collaborating in producing the work, under the joint direction of Charles S. Johnson, director of the department of social science at Fisk University, and Fred McCuiston, executive agent of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for rating Negro schools, are Dr. U. H. Leavell, professor of education at Peabody College; Dr. E. Franklin Frazier, professor of sociology at Fisk University; Dr. D. H. Cooke, professor of psychology at Peabody College; H. H. Bond, professor of education at Fisk University; Dr. Joseph Roemer, professor of education at Peabody College; Dr. S. A. Kruse, professor of education at the State Teacher College of Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Dr. Sterling A. Brown, professor of literature at Howard University; Dr. Charles H. Thompson, professor of education at Howard University and editor of the Journal of Negro Education; A. A. Schomburg, Negro bibliographer of New York City. Dr. Gerald W. Johnson, professor of sociology at the University of North Carolina; Miss Elizabeth Edwards, professor of sociology at the Alabama Woman College in Montevallo; Dr. R. B. Eleazer, educational secretary of the Commission on Inter-racial Cooperation, and Dr. W. D. Weatherford, professor of racial anthropology at the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School.

The need of such a source book on the Negro was acknowledged by the representatives of sixty-two Southern colleges and universities who attended the first Peabody conference. The grant for the work was requested and obtained from the Rosenwald Fund through the efforts of Dr. W. W. Alexander, director of the Commission on Inter-racial Cooperation, and Mr. McCuiston who was then connected with the fund.

At the second Peabody Conference "An Outline for a Source Book on the Negro" was presented by the editorial committee for conference discussion. The meeting Friday and Saturday was for the purpose of laying final plans for the production of the source book.

Globe 2-23-33

Nashville, Tenn.

CAMP TYLER IS DEDICATED BY BEAUMONT "Y"

Houston Informer 7-15-33

Houston, Texas.

Beaumont.—Sunday, July 9, marked the passing of another milestone by the Negroes of Beaumont, the dedication of Camp Tyler, the only permanent Negro camp in Texas.

The address of the day was ably delivered by Mr. Armstrong, Boys' Work Secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A. The theme was, "Advantages of Camp," upon which Mr. Armstrong dicoursed in masterly fashion.

We wish to again thank all those who have so loyally responded to our solicitation with various contributions, especially do we wish to thank Mrs. Stevens, of Silsbee for the donation of a stove, five beds and assortment of tools for handicraft.

Those present were: Prof. T. T. Pollard, Mr. C. H. D. Fleming, Mr. C. H. Mainor, Mrs. Franceda Limbrick, Mr. Marion Lewis, Miss Helen Shepherd, Miss Olga Jones, Mrs. R. L. Todd, Mrs. A. Yancy, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Willis, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Willard, Dr. J. C. Wallace, Dr. Wm. F. Tyler, Mr. H. J. Davenport and children, Miss Lillian Johnson, Mrs. Claud, and Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of Central Y. M. C. A.

Contributions of the day were: 100 lbs. of rice, 25 lbs. of bacon, 25 lbs. of sugar, 25 lbs. of beans, and 30 lbs. of lard.

Send your boy to Camp Tyler! Swimming, boat-riding, supervised activities throughout the camp season. O yes, I almost neglected to mention our "'Ford"; maximum speed, 10 mi. per hour.

Y.M.C.A SHOWS UNUSUAL GAINS DURING DISCOURAGING FINANCIAL PERIOD, REPORTS SHOW

PHILLY BRANCH TAKES NATIONAL HONORS FOR SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGNS BY COLLECTING $6,300 IN 10-DAY DRIVE

Boys' Work Gains 77 Per Cent Alone

NEW YORK, July 27.—(ANP)—Despite the discouraging financial situation which faced welfare organizations of all kinds during the past year, the Y. M. C. A. has been able to show gains at various points in its diversified program, according to Channing H. Tobias, senior secretary, upon whose shoulders has rested the chief burden of piloting the far-reaching work of the "Y" organization.

Staff curtailment and salary slashes both locally and nationally, have been taken by members of both local and national staffs. Nevertheless, despite some losses, there has been a definite upward trend in "Y" work.

Boys Work Stands Out

"Of special importance," said Mr. Tobias, describing the year's activities, "are the gains made in Boys' work. There ere sixteen state and three local older Boys' Conferences held during the year. All of these, except two showed increases in attendance over the preceding year. The number of boys enrolled in groups in the same Associations in 1932 was 9363 and in 1933 was 16,578, showing the remarkable gain of 77 per cent. The boys membership gain is also impressive with 9,599 boys enrolled in membership in 1932, and 10,412 in 1933. From April to June, inclusive, the National Council office assigned R. W. Bullock, the national worker with boys, to the state of Georgia to make a study of the needs of Negro boys in the state. In this connection he helped to organize a state council for work among Negro boys and also visited seventeen local communities, assisting them in the organization of local councils.

Suggest Aeadjustment of Program

The regular annual Laymen's conference was held this year at Bordentown, N. J. Highlights of the gathering were the addresses of Ira De. A. Reid of the Urban League and Max Yergan of South Africa.

The findings of the conference stressed the need of the Y. M. C. A. readjusting its program to meet the changing trends in economics, government, family and church. A resolution passed by the conference was a request directed to the National Council that in the reorganization of the national service into areas scattered over the country, care should be taken that wherever the Negro population and the number of Negro associations warranted, Negro field representatives should be appointed to render the needed service. Principal Wm. R. Valentine of Bordentown, continues as chairman of the conference. Dr. R. R. Moton of Tuskegee Institute, is the chairman of the colored work committee of the National Council and Dr. John Hope of Atlanta University, is the representative of Colored Association on the World's Committee and the General Board of the American movement.

iFnance and membership campaigns have been successful with few exceptions. Of the many successful campaigns reported, the one in Philadelphia stands out above the others because of its strategic value locally and its importance for "Y" work throughout the nation.

Outstanding business, professional and laboring men of the city were organized into a campaign committee, and late in February a ten-day effort resulted in collecting pledges totalling $6,300, of which $4,000 was cash and $1,000 collectable in thirty days. On the strength of the result, J. H. Mc-

Grew, former National Council secretary in the Southern Region, was called to the executive secretaryship of the Philadelphia branch. The result in this campaign was not only a tribute to local leadership but to the techniques of our National Financial Service Bureau, as supplied by Robert B. DeFrantz who directed the campaign. Three successive efforts following the one in Philadelphia, namely, those at Cincinnati, Los Angeles, and Denver, were largely indebted for their success to the example set by Philadelphia.

Inter-State Work

Conspicious features of the year's work of Pennsylvania and New Jersey services, directed by R. P. Hamlin, have been successful laymen's conferences conducted in the two states and the appointment of a colored welfare director, J. C. Arnold, to the Camp Dix Reforestation Work.

Student Work

At the request of the Colored Field Councils and the National Colored Work Department Committee, the Association work for colored students has been integrated into the National Student Division. Frank T. Wilson is at present the only secretary serving this field. The Colored Work Department Committee has pledged its continuing cooperation.

High-Light Achievements In Local Fields

There have been two building openings during the year. The West 135th Street Branch of New York was opened to the public January 1. As is well known, this is a million-dollar structure, the largest and finest social service building for colored men and boys in the world. Since the building opening the organization has grown consistently in popularity and public support. The membership is now more than 2,100, which is the largest in its history. The Forster Street Branch of Harrisburg was opened March 5. This building of Old English type architecture, is one of the most beautiful of its size in the entire country. The citizens of Harrisburg, regardless of race, take pride in and give generous support to the Forster Street Branch.

The 12th Street Branch of Washington has come into possession of a $15,000 bequest by a generous white friend. The money is now available for use in building improvements and promotion of program.

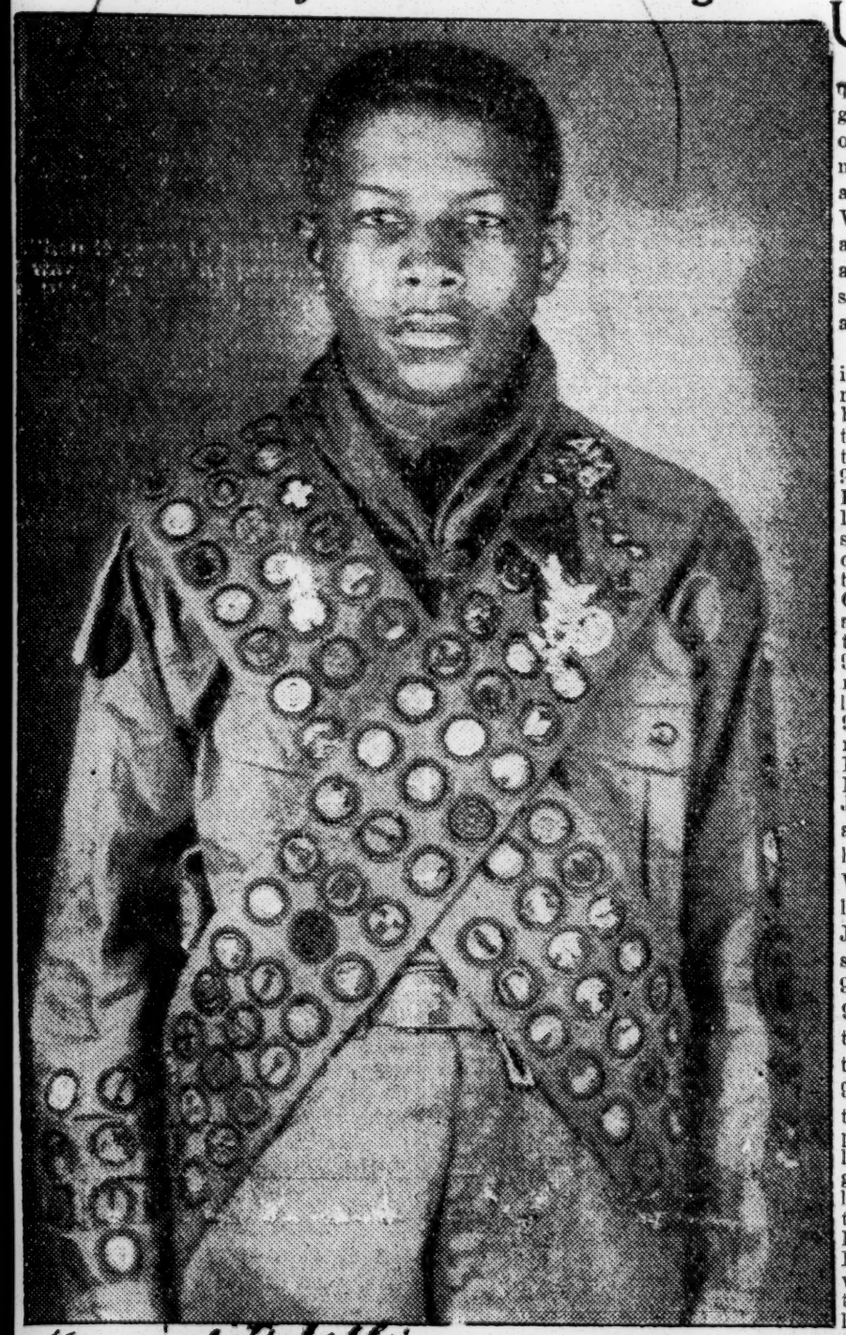
"Y" Leadership And Negro Who's Who

Why is "Y" work among colored people popular and successful? The answer is obvious. Because it commands the respect and support of the outstanding leadership among the colored people of the nation. The truth is that a listing of the board and committee personnel of our National, State and Local Associations would parallel a large section of the Negro Who's Who in America. For World Committee and General Board Membership, there is Dr. John Hope, president of Atlanta University. The chairman of the Colored Work Department Committee is Dr. Robert R. Moton of Tuskegee Institute, and the world. The vice chairman of the Colored Work Department is Principal W. R. Valentine of Bordentown, also chairman of the National Laymen's Conference. Other members of the Colored Work Department Committee are' Robert Lee Brokenburr of Indianapolis, Ind.; Dr. M. W. Dogan, president of Wiley College, Marshall, Texas; Bishop Robert E. Jones, New Orleans, La.; Watt Terry, New York; John L. Webb, Hot Springs, Ark.; The elective members of the National Council, in addition to the persons named above are: Emmett J. Scott, Washington, D. C.; Dr. J. M. Gandy, president State College, Petersburg, Va.; James T. Taylor, Durham, N. C.; J. F. Lane, president Lane College, Jackson, Tenn.; Dr. W. T. Nelson, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Among colored men serving effectively on Metropolitan Boards of Directors are: Municipal Court Justice James S. Watson of New York; Dr. W. T. Nelson of Cincinnati, Dr. S. S. Jordan of Springfield, Ohio, and Dr. John P. Turner of Philadelphia, already referred to. It is also noteworthy that in recent campaigns active service was secured from such outstanding characters as Clarence Muse, movie actor; the Mills Brothers, noted radio artists; Paul Williams, famour architect, and L. G. Robinson, county court custodian of Los Angeles; and Leslie Pinckney Hill of Cheyney, Pa. With the support of such leadership as this, in spite of trying conditions the future of the work is assured.

Y.M.C.A.—1933

Has 90 Boy Scout Merit Badges



—Williams Studio Photo.

HANNIBAL H. HILL JR.

Eagle Scout who possesses 90 merit badges, more than any other Scout in America, white or black, has earned. Hill, who is 20 years old, has been a Scout nine years and was elevated to the rank of Eagle in 1930. He is acting Scoutmaster of Troup 91, the troop to which he made his pledge in 1924. He lives at 1512 East Twenty-first street.

Kansas City Call 5-11-33.

Urban League Bulletin

The first group of negro boys to qualify for life and star scouts were given their badges of honor by a court of honor presided over by O. H. Ball, member of the local Scout commission, at the First Congregational church Wednesday night, July 12. These boys are now candidates for eagle scouts and are expected to complete work assigned leading up to qualifying for this additional distinction in scouthood.

Before a court of honor the following boys passed satisfactorily a very rigid test given in the subjects listed below: Art, Charles W. Greenlea, troop 90; athletics, Sloan Blocker, troop 90, J. Raymond Davis, troop 90, James L. Holloway Jr., troop 92, Robert Lawrence Jr., troop 91, William G. Westmoreland, troop 90; scoutmaster, E. J. Hooper, troop 92; carpentry, scoutmaster, E. J. Hooper, troop 92; chemistry, Charles W. Greenlea, troop 90, life; farm home and its planning, Henry Entzminger, troop 90, Robert E. Johnson, troop 90; farm layout and building arrangement, Henry Entzminger, troop 90, life; firemanship, Edmund Allen, troop 90, William Briscoe, troop 90, Raymond Carter, troop 90, life; Joseph R. Hamilton Jr., troop 91, Louie G. Hamilton, troop 91, Robert Lawrence Jr., troop 91, Eugene McGowan; first aid, John T. Gill Jr., troop 90, star; handicraft, James F. Bear, troop 90, William Briscoe, troop 90, James Holloway Jr., troop 92; scoutmaster, E. J. Hooper, troop 92, Robert E. Johnson, troop 90, life; Carl Smith, troop 90, William G. Westmoreland, troop 90; pathfinding, William A. Bell, troop 90, life; J. Raymond Davis, troop 90, James Holloway Jr., troop 92; personal health, James Hatcher, troop 90, Eugene McGowan, troop 90; public health, Sloan Blocker, troop 90, life; J. Raymond Davis, troop 90, Eugene McGowan, troop 90, star; William G. Westmoreland, troop 9; safety, Edmund Allen, troop 90, life; William Briscoe, troop 90, life; Sloan Blocker Jr., troop 90, J. Raymond Davis, troop 90, life; James L. Holloway troop 92, Carl Smith, troop 90, William G. Westmoreland, troop 90, life scholarship, Sloan Blocker Jr., troop 90; scoutmaster, E. J. Hooper, troop 92, James L. Holloway Jr., troop 92 life; woodwork, scoutmaster, E. J Hooper, troop 92, star; second class Charles Eady, troop 91, Norris Connally, troop 90, Philip Davis Jr., troop 92; first class, Joe Hamilton, troop 91, Walter Pace, troop 90, Robert Martin, troop 90.

Our Scouts

Richmond Planet 7-22-33

No single activity in social work among Negroes in Richmond transcends in importance and usefulness the training of Negro boys through the agency of the Boy Scouts of America. Any one who witnessed the spectacle presented at the first inspection of the Negro troops in the Fifth Armory last April will gladly concur in this conclusion.

These observations are made because The Richmond Planet has just been informed that a camp for the Negro Scout troops could not be operated this summer because there were no funds available for the purpose. This is only one of the many limitations placed upon the work among Negro boys because of the scarcity of funds, and we cannot understand why a work of this magnitude should be constantly handicapped when the people of Richmond are giving the Richmond Area Council $14,000 each year through the Richmond Community Fund. Why is none of this money appropriated for the use of the Negro troops? Will the Richmond Area Council, President Thomas B. Howell, Mr. Charles Weaver or Prof. Charles T. Russell, who heads the special committee for the Negro Scouts, please explain?

SOUTH AFRICA KEEPS ITS BOY SCOUTS HOME

Union Fears Boys May Learn Social Equality Abroad.

MINISTER MAKES FRANK AVOWAL

Doesn't Want Natives to Meet Europeans.

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa. —The frank admission that fear that three native South African Boy Scouts would learn that in Boy Scouts at the Jamboree that caused the refusal of passports to the three Pathfinders.

"The young natives," he is quoted as saying, "would have gone overseas at an age when they are easily impressed with surroundings They would naturally become impressed by the social contact with Europeans, from which they are barred in South Africa. The would lose regard for the relationships which exist in South Africa in the interest of both races.

"When growing up they might exploit such experience as they might have overseas. Such exploitation might lead to agitation. For these reasons the authorities had deemed it advisable not to allow the representatives to leave."

Gross Insult

The refusal to allow the boys to go was called a gross insult by one of the speakers at the meeting.

R. V. Selope Thema, editor of the Bantu World, declared that the government's attitude would have an unfortunate reaction on the whole of the native population. It was simply an indication that the government's policy was to prevent the black man from going overseas. South Africa was living in the darkness of the past. There would be native scouts at the Jamboree from India, East and West Africa, Egypt, Uganda and other parts. The Minister was afraid that native boys going overseas would discover that they were treated as humans and would demand similar treatment in this country.

Baltimore Afro 7-22-33

some places in the world they could have social contact with whites had caused the Government to refuse them visers to attend the International Jamboree in Hungary, has been made by P. G. M. Grobler, Minister of Native Affairs.

The admission followed a protest against the action of the government made by the European-Bantu Conference, held under the auspices of the South African Institute of Race Relations.

Passes Resolution

In a resolution offered by Archdeacon W. Parker and passed by the conference, the body "expressed its profound dissatisfaction and regret at the action of the government in refusing to grant passports to the Pathfinders selected to attend the International Jamboree in Hungary, and pledges itself to use all efforts so that such prohibition shall not occur again."

The archdeacon declared that the action was unjustifiable.

Makes Admission

Minister Grobler, in a public statement, admitted that it was the fear of how the native Boy Scouts would be impressed with coming into social contact with white

A Warning

Because the Union Government wanted to repress the natives, they did not want the natives to go overseas and to see for themselves that enlightened governments had long since discarded the native policy being pursued in this country. He warned the delegates that if this precedent was allowed to pass unchallenged the next step would be to prevent native youths from studying overseas.

Father Winter, of Johannesburg, agreed that this was no time to mince words. The Minister had cast an unwarranted slur not only on the Pathfinders but on the whole of the scout movement.

Nothing was more calculated to produce agitators than the action of the Minister. The resolution was not nearly strong enough. It was a disgrace to white South Africa that, while it prevented its native boys going to the Jamboree, all the other natives of the world would be represented. He urged that a resolution in stronger terms should be sent.

The Minister said he had received representations from the bishop-elect of Pretoria and of Captain White on behalf of the scout organization to allow the departure of the natives.

The three natives who had been elected to go were Fred Oliphant, of Pietersburg; Samuel Ramalakane, of Pretoria; and George You, of Rosettenville.

Memphis, Tenn. Commercial Appeal
August 28, 1933

NEGRO SCOUTS CAMP

Thirty Troopers Now Registered at Douglas Park.

The fourth annual negro Scout camp began Sunday at Camp Daniels in Douglas Park. Because of better quarters and swimming facilities, with the largest enrollment in the camp's history, this year's camp will go on record as the best of the four.

Thirty Scouts have been registered from a majority of the troops. Approximately all of the negro churches of the city are represented by troops in camp.

Officials in charge of the camp are: Robert Ratcliffe, J. A. Beauchamp, D. M. Coke, William Womack, T. O. Fentress and Dr. O. B. Braithwaite.

Friday afternoon has been set aside for luncheon for ministers whose churches have registered troops and for those citizens who have contributed towards the expense of the camp.

September 18, 1933

NATIONAL NEGRO SCOUT WORKER TO CONDUCT SCHOOL

A. J. Taylor to Arrive in County Wednesday of This Week

A. J. Taylor, working with the National Director of Inter-racial Service, Boy Scouts of America, will arrive in McDowell county on Wednesday for three days of intensive scouting among the men of the county. While in the section he will be with Mr. Ovrom, the scout executive of the Southern West Virginia council, and J. A. Shelton, chairman of Dr. R. C. Harrison district.

Mr. Taylor comes to this county for two purposes. First he wishes to contact negro men of the county in an effort to further interest them in scouting for negro boys. Secondly he will conduct a leadership training school to introduce these men to scouting. During the days, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, contacts will be made with men throughout the county. The leadership training school will be conducted in Kimball Memorial building, Wednesday night; in Welch Thursday night; and back in Kimball Friday night.

This is the second trip of Mr. Taylor to the county, he having spent several days here last November to start the scouting program. He is not only an interesting speaker but a well trained scouter. This trip is made at a time when the Dr. R. C. Harrison district is planning its budget raising campaign and this national leader will be an inspiration to all the workers. The leadership training school will be open to the public. All are invited to attend.

Ch[illegible]
Sept[illegible]

Negro Scout News.

Editorial Staff.

At our meeting Wednesday night we came before the court of honor and passed several merit badges. Beginning next Wednesday we will meet at 3:30 p.m. We accompanied the scoutmasters forum Sunday morning when it visited Quinn Chapel, African Methodist Episcopal church.—Henry Jackson, Editorial Staff.

* * *

Troop 81, Community Troop.

At our meeting Friday night we had a round-table discussion on discipline. At the end of the discussion we enjoyed ice-cold lemonade and cakes, a treat of Scoutmaster H. D. Heath.—Ernest Higginbotham, Scribe.

Chattanooga, Tenn. Times
October 1, 1933

NEGRO SCOUT NEWS.

Scoutmasters' Forum.

We begin our round-table discussions next Thursday night. Our subject is "The Scoutmaster and His Troop." We are glad to report that our membership drive is in full swing and we hope to go over the top by Saturday night. J. V. Easley, our vice-president, is improving. All members are asked to be present at our next meeting.—M. L. Brown, President, and Henry M. Jackson, Secretary.

Notice—Final report of the campaign will be made next Sunday.

* * *

Troop 80, Orchard Knob Baptist Church.

At our meeting Friday night we had our district commissioner, James L. Jenkins, present. The Rev. Lonnie Pope was a visitor to our meeting. We enjoyed the presence of Assistant Scoutmaster Joe Morrow, of Troop 95. Ten tenderfoot badges were presented to the boys.—Walter Johnson, Scribe.

* * *

Troop 81, Community Troop.

At our meeting Friday night we had a knot-tying contest between the patrols. We enjoyed a few games. Our ice cream dinner last Sunday was a success.—Ernest Higginbotham, Scribe.

Gets Scoutmaster's Key

Tribune 10-26-55

Scoutmaster George M. Fennell of Troop No. 20, Montclair, N. J., who has completed five years of service as Scoutmaster and all Scout Leaders training courses as required by the National Council Boy Scouts of America, has been awarded the Scoutmaster's Key by the Eagle Rock Scout Council, Montclair, N. J. The Key is Scouting's highest award to Scoutmasters and Scoutmaster Fennell is the first member of his race on record in New Jersey to be awarded a Key.

Y. M. C. A. - 1933

Boys' Meetings

Charlotte, N. C. Observer
Sunday, January 22, 1933

Piedmont Leads In Negro Scout Troops

Council Has Troops For Negro Boys in More Communities Than Any Other; Camp Held in Summer.

BY R. M. SCHIELE.

For the past three or more years, negro boys in the area of the Piedmont Council of the Boy Scouts of America, which organization is administering the scout movement in the counties of Gaston, Cleveland, Lincoln, Rutherford, Polk, Alexander, Iredell, Catawba, Burke, Caldwell and McDowell, have had open to them the advantages of the Boy Scout program.

While this work for negro boys is merely in its beginning, the Piedmont Council holds the distinction of having troops for negro boys in more different communities than any other council in the south.

With the world-wide interest in the Boy Scout movement it is hardly necessary to say that the program of Scouting has as its chief purpose the building of character and the training of boys for responsible citizenship through a program of activities and ideals which inspire right thinking and right acting and the rendering of service to others through the "Good Turn" which every Scout is expected to do for someone every day.

Realizing that negro boys as well as white boys would have the benefit of this character forming and citizenship influencing program of Scouting, the officers of the Piedmont Council of the Boy Scouts of America through the initiative of James W. Atkins of Gastonia, then president of the Piedmont Council of the Boy Scouts of America and through the help of Stanley A. Harris, national director of inter-racial activities of the Boy Scouts of America, a training school for negro Scout leaders was held at Gastonia some three years ago in which the outstanding negro citizens of Gastonia took part.

Two negro troops were organized and sponsored by the Highland School with trained leaders and committeemen to give leadership and supervision to these two troops. To begin with the use of the Scout uniform was withheld for a period of one year with the plan to extend the use of the uniform at the end of the year to patrol leaders who during the year attained the first class rank and later the use of the uniform was extended to all negro boys at Gastonia who attained the first class rank.

Such good progres was made by the negro troops at Gastonia that other communities took favorable action in extending the Scout movement to negro boys and troops have been organized at Tryon, Neeley's Grove, Statesville and Hickory and a troop is now being formed at Lincolnton. Numerous other communities in the Piedmnot area are giving serious consideration to the extending of the Scout movement to negro boys where the outstanding negro citizens will give leadership to this program for their boys.

Progress in advancement by negro boys is being made in the Scout program and negro boys are coming before courts of honor for second class, first class and merit badge advancement. The value of Scout training among negro boys is being recognized. Teachers of the Highland School in Gastonia have made the statement that negro boys who are Boy Scouts can be picked out of the student body because of their fine conduct and their willingness to be of service and in being the outstanding leaders in their class.

This summer, under the leadership of the Gastonia negro Scout committee of which Dr. G. S. Weaver is chairman, a splendid camp was operated for negro Scouts in which some 56 boys from Gastonia, Neeley's Grove and Lincolnton took part. The camp was operated near Bridgewater and a wonderful camping experience was enjoyed, many boys learning to swim and a large number completing their requirements for the first class rank.

TROOPS ORGANIZED.

At the present time almost 100 negro boys are enrolled in the six organized troops for negro boys in the Piedmont area. Both troops at Gastonia are sponsored by the Highland School. James Adams is Scoutmaster of one troop with Dr. H. J. Ervin, Sam Cabinass, Sylvester Biggers, Edgar Poag and Dr. G. S. Weaver as members of the troop committee. Dr. G. S. Weaver is Scoutmaster of the second troop with Dr. Arthur G. Daly, R. P. Crawford and Sylvester Biggers as the troop commitee.

Troop one of Neeley's Grove is sponsored by the Center Grove Baptist church with Alonzo Falls as Scoutmaster and Albert Benson as assistant Scoutmaster. J. R. Hart, J. W. Davie and Samuel Gillespie are members of the troop committee.

Troop two of Tryon is sponsored by a group of negro citizens with J. M. Flournoy as Scoutmaster, C. M. Jackson, Joe McIntyre, C. C. Lyles and J. R. Cheek as members of the troop committee.

Troop ten of Hickory is sponsored by the Clark Gabriel Post of the American Legion with E. T. Moore as Scoutmaster, and Dr. J. H. Barnhill, Fritz Smyre and Rev. R. S. Abernethy as the troop committee.

Troop five of Statesville is sponsored by the City Colored Schools with Rev. Israel J. Jackson as Scoutmaster and C. W. Foushee, F. F. Chambers, M. H. Horrington, R. S. Holiday and William Littlejohn as the troop committee.

The inter-racial committee of the Piedmont Council of the Boy Scouts of America consists of J. Mack Holland of Gastonia, Major B. Sharp of Tryon, Clyde S. Alexander of Statesville, J. M. Salley of Lincolnton and W. R. Spainhour of Hickory.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., News
Wednesday, February 1, 1933

SCOUT LEADER CONFERS WITH LOCAL MEN TODAY

Stanley A. Harris, director of the Inter-Racial Department of the Boy Scouts of America with headquarters in New York City, arrived in Tuscaloosa today for a conference with a group of representative Tuscaloosa men interested in the Boy Scout movement. This meet- will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the scout office and anyone interested is invited to attend.

Mr. Harris was formerly Southern field director for development of Boy Scouting and was a scoutmaster with a troop even before the national organization of the Boy Scouts of Americoa was formed 23 years ago. A few years ago he was placed in charge of the inter-racial relations and his work now deals chiefly with boys of foreign nativity, negroes, Indians and Mexicans.

Albany, Ga. Herald
Monday, March 6, 1933

Boys' Conference At Georgia Normal Highly Successful

The Sixth Annual Colored Older Boys' Conference was held on the campus of the Georgia Normal College, March 3, 4, 5. Delegations from the following fifteen institutions of the state attended: Georgia State College, Savannah; Fort Valley High and Industrial; Booker T. Washington, Atlanta; David Howard Junior High, Atlanta; Ballard Normal, Macon; Clark University High, Atlanta; Allen Normal, Thomasville; Hudson High, Macon; Cuthbert High; Early County Training School; City Y. M. C. A., Atlanta; Omaha; Douglas High, Thomasville; Montezuma; Georgia Normal.

The conference opened with a banquet in the college dining hall, at which place the president of the college, Dr. J. W. Holley, made the opening address in his usual masterful manner from a wealth of experience and oratorical ability. The conference theme, "Preparing for Christian Citizenship," was discussed by the young delegates under proficient adult leaders. Other speakers and guests of honor were: Dr. M. S. Savage, president of Clark University, Atlanta; the Rev. Leroy G. Henderson, D. D., of the First Presbyterian Church, Albany; R. W. Bullock, secretary of Boys' Work, Secretary Childs of the Atlanta Y. M. C. A., and H. W. Rohrer, secretary of the Council of Y. M. C. A.'s of Georgia.

The conference moved along with great ease. There was some form of interest to fill every minute of the delegates' time while here. J. Bell, of Ballard Normal, Macon, accepted his election to the office of president of the 1934 conference, Roy E. Norris, Atlanta, being the outgoing president. Samuel Jordan of Georgia Normal was elected secretary. The place of meeting of the seventh conference will be decided later.

After dinner on Sunday, the delegates expressed themselves as having had a pleasurable and profitable conference at Georgia Normal.

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Saturday, March 11, 1933

NEGRO SCOUTING WORK EXPANDED

Inter-Racial Committee Meets and Names Committee To Handle Scout Advancement Among Negro Boys

The Inter-racial committee of the Uwharrie Council met in the office of the Scout executive, B. W. Hackney, Jr., yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock and appointed a court of honor and court of review committee to handle the Scout advancement among negro boys in the High Point district. This committee consisted of the following men: Dr. J. C. Morgan, Dr. H. H. LeMon, W. F. Porcha, J. B. Adams and A. P. Richardson.

An extension program was agreed upon from which it is expected that three additional troops for negro boys within this city will be organized within the next three months.

It was decided also that merit badge counselors would be selected for subjects by the members of the court of honor and the court of review committees.

A meeting will be held next Friday evening, March 17, at 7:30 in the office of Dr. J. C. Morgan at which time all negro ministers in this city will be invited to meet with this committee for the purpose of expanding the scout work among the negro boys in this city. A training course will be held during the month of April.

Negro Scout Leader

A. J. Taylor, of New York, negro Boy Scout field executive, will be in Charlotte Monday for a conference with scout leaders of the city and will plan a training course for leaders of the five negro troops.

Negro Boy Scout Conference Held

Yesterday at the Soldiers Memorial church the Salisbury committee on Negro scouting met in conference with the council scout executives to revive the work of the past year and to make preparations for a training program for the present negro leaders now connected with the work. Regional Scout Executive F. W. Taylor will conduct a 24 hour training course for prospective negro scouters during the month of March.

The committee also selected several negro merit badge counselors for the negro scouts.

A special meeting was also held with the troop committee to outline the proper relationship between this committee and the troop and also how the reports should be made to the committee.

Leon Henderson and Monroe Boger were awarded their second class badges at a special court of honor.

Members of the committee attending the sessions held during the day were Professors L. L. Hall, chairman of the committee and Prof. I. H. Miller, S. E. Duncan, Revs. W. H. Howard, S. H. Howie and J. F. Sawyer, Dr. W. A. Coleman, J. McManus and C. A. Carson and Rev. Tutt.

The entire scout troop attended the court of honor sesson at the Soldiers Memorial church from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Salisbury, N. C. Post
May 11, 1933

Negro Scout Leaders Get Training Awards

At a meeting of the court of honor for negro scouts in Salisbury ten elements of scoutmastership, part one, which denotes the completion of 15 hours instruction in scouting, which was given by Deputy Regional Executive A. J. Taylor and C. A. Carson for negro leaders in Salisbury, certificates were presented for completion for this work Tuesday.

Members receiving these certificates were: L. H. Hall, I. H. Miller, E. P. Nabors, S. J. Howie, Harold Hargraves, W. A. Tutt, Lewis Pitts, James McMurry, David Johnson, C. A. Carson.

Scout receiving awards were: Isaac Miller, J. C. Paine, Samuel Howie, John Montgomery, Isaac McKinney, Frederick Jacobs, Roberts Campbell, Gilbert McLendon. These boys received tenderfoot badges.

Second class awards were presented to Johnnie Howie and James Howie.

Members present for this court of honor were Robert N. Wingate from the district court of honor; B. W. Hackney, scout executive, and J. F. Sowyer, L. H. Hall, I. H. Miller, E. P. Nabors, S. J. Howie, W. A. Tutt, C. A. Carson.

Albany, Ga. Herald
Wednesday March 1, 1933

COLORED OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD HERE MARCH 3-5

The Sixth Annual Colored Older Boys' Conference of Georgia will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Georgia Normal College in East Albany, under auspices of the college Y. M. C. A. The conference theme is "Preparing for Christian Citizenship."

The conference opens Friday evening with a supper session for the delegates, followed by a pageant presented by the physical education department. On Saturday there will be worship periods, group discussions, personal conferences and at 7:30 p. m. an address by Dr. B. F. Hubert, president of Georgia State College, Savannah, followed at 8:45 o'clock by a play, "Saints and Sinners," by the Music Department. Sunday's sessions will be featured by addresses by Dr. L. G. Henderson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Albany, and Dr. M. S. Savage, president of Clark University, Atlanta.

LOG CABIN CAMP WILL OPEN JULY 15

Savannah, Ga., News
June 11, 1933

Negro Boys to Be Trained There This Summer

Negro boys from all parts of Georgia will attend the Log Cabin Camp at Mayfield in Hancock county for a six weeks' session from July 15 to August 26. The camp is designed to bring the boys into contact with nature, to teach them the value of organized accomplishment, to prepare them for future service to the state and nation and to build character. It will not be all work, however, and the boys will have plenty of recreation. George Foster Peabody is honorary chairman of the Log Cabin Community Center. Benjamin F. Hubert, president of Georgia State Industrial College, is executive director. The camp is the first of its kind ever established in the South.

And With Them Will Come the Dawn

No one could witness the first inspection of the Negro troops of the Richmond Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, held in the Blues' Armory last Friday night without a profound sense of reverence and hope reverence for the consecrated service which had made the demonstration possible, and hope for the racial group, the future leadership of which must come from the ranks of these sturdy and earnest youths who, to quote the president of the Richmond Area Council, had given the finest exhibition of scouting it had ever been his privilege to witness."

Another statement made by President Howell, however, is of far more significance and should lead to the selection of Negro members of the Richmond Area Council. If, as the president said, the council is as interested in the development of the Negro Scout units as it is in the white, there should be no objection to having the Negro units represented on the Council by men who are familiar with their problems and aspirations. At present the Negro committee, headed by Prof. Charles T. Russell, is merely a laison agency with doubtful official Scout status. Unqualified and equal recognition of the Negro units and the naming of Negro members to the ruling Scout body in this city is necessary to make President Howell's statement more than empty words.

The same principle is involved that was involved in the fight for Negro principals. The urge of promotion to the highest rank in Scouting should not be denied a Negro Scout because of his color.

Still another aspect of the fine demonstration on Friday last was the realization of the unparallel opportunity which presents itself to the leaders of the movement to make good use of the contacts with these boys to the end that they will leave Scouting informed and equipped for the stern duties and responsibilities of citizenship, for this is the transcendent purpose of scouting. These leaders should make sure that these boys go out into the world of work confident, self-reliant, courageous and militant and with a spirit to fight resolutely for that which is theirs under the flag they are being taught to honor and defend.

The hope of this race rests not in the Negro men and women styled leaders who through inter-racial committees and otherwise have accepted a beggar's portion for their people, but in the virile, uncompromising and courageous leadership of these boys who marched around that armory on Friday night. Train them for the struggle they must lead, is the challenge of the hour, for with their leadership will come the dawn.

Columbus, Ga. Enquirer-Sun
July 30, 1933

Colored Scouts to Give Program at Sunday School

A program featuring the colored Boy Scouts of Fort Benning will be presented Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the Sunday school at the Twenty-fourth Infantry theatre.

A large number of the parents of the Boy Scouts are expected to attend.

The program is as follows:

Opening song, club; prayer, Company Chaplain Benjamin Nelson; remarks, Sergeant R. A. Ferrell; introduction of club, Bright Keith, Jr.; reading, Peter D. Simmons; instrumental solo, Thomas J. Aiken; remarks, Maxie F. Gordon; selection, C. C. C. quartet, J. Jones, W. Carter, W. Miller and C. Norris; "The Young Man's Destiny", W. C. Henderson; solo, Bennie J. Talley, president; speaker of the day, Ishmael Reid. "Origin of the C. C. C."

Savannah, Ga., News
August 17, 1933

COLORED SCOUTS TO HAVE FIRST CAMP

Henry Parsons Grants Use of Wassaw Island

Through the generosity of Henry Parsons, owner of Wassaw Island, the three troops of colored Boy Scouts in Savannah are to have their first real camp. Between 20 and 25 boys and their adult leaders will spend ten days on Wassaw Island, beginning August 21.

While the out-door phase of scouting has been readily available to most of the troops in the city, the three colored troops up to the present time have had to confine their camps to one-day affairs. W. H. Dooner, Jr., president of the scout council, secured permission from Mr. Parsons for the colored scouts to camp on Wassaw and the camp is expected to be a big factor in promoting the spirit of scouting among other colored boys and youths in the city.

The camp will be run in conformance with the health and safety regulations of the Chatham Area Council, and also with requirements of the National Scout Council.

Capt. Edward R. Garner, scout executive, accompanied by Duncan Scott, chairman of the negro scouting committee, and John H. Law, member of the troop committee of Troop 45, visited Wassaw Island by motorboat yesterday to complete arrangements for the camp.

Registrations for the camp for the colored boys are being handled through Boy Scout Headquarters in the Municipal Auditorium.